

The PIONEER

July
August
1981



President's Message: "Thank You All"



As I come to the end of my term as your president, I have a feeling of deep satisfaction. Our organization has made some great accomplishments this past year and I want to take this opportunity to thank all our wonderful SUP members, and their wives, who have made them possible. Each time it was necessary to send out a "call for help", our members responded wholeheartedly and gave their all.

Because of this feeling of unity and willingness to help, SUP has been able to finish a tremendous undertaking, the completion of our new headquarters building. Since the groundbreaking, just a little over one year ago, our members have helped in the erection of this beautiful structure through their donated materials, services and labor. In addition, through the name memorialization program, the members also raised all the funds necessary for its completion, in preparation for the dedicatory services August 23, at 7 p.m. For these achievements alone, each of our members deserves a "pat on the back". But that is not all that has been accomplished. Many other outstanding events have also taken place which have required many

hours of dedicated labor from our members.

New Chapters Chartered

One of the programs in which we can take great pride is the establishment and chartering of several new chapters. One that was especially meaningful was the chapter that was chartered in President Spencer W. Kimball's hometown of Spafford, Arizona, bearing the name of his father. Our membership in Arizona is growing by leaps and bounds, thanks to outstanding, dedicated men. The chartering of a chapter in Juarez, Dublan, Mexico made SUP an international organization. Of course, new chapters create an increase in membership, which is another source of pride and satisfaction.

I should also mention the program where members who had forgotten to pay their dues were contacted. These members were so pleased to be contacted, they still wanted to be members but had just forgotten it was dues time. In the same area, our life membership has seen great growth this year. We now have 507 life members.

Volunteer Program Praised

We have had a tremendous response from our members this year in our volunteer program. Many people have donated countless hours to help our organization run smoothly. Without their help we never could have handled all the growth in activity and our memorialization program. To these wonderful people I say, "Thank you so much; without your help we couldn't have done it!"

Another program that has been helpful in increasing our member-

ship, and will continue to help our membership grow in coming years, is our "improve your chapter" program. Improvement in our meetings will encourage people to join with us. People want to be a part of a progressive organization such as SUP. This program has required a lot of dedication and cooperation.

Lagoon Guide Program

Our new guide program at Pioneer Village in Lagoon will not only allow our members to serve short-term assignments, but will also be a great help to the missionary program of the Church. We will be able to forward names of visitors from far and near who seem to be interested in knowing more about the Church to the missions where they live, so that full-time missionaries will contact them. The response to this program from our members has been overwhelming.

You may wonder why I have not mentioned names in this article. If I tried to mention the names of all the wonderful people that have been such a help and inspiration to me this year it would take not only the entire article for those names, but the entire magazine.

Again I want to express my thanks and deep appreciation to all who have made this a wonderful year and a very exciting and memorable experience for me. SUP is great and I am proud to be part of it. I am grateful for the opportunity I have had to work with so many outstanding men, and for the many lasting friendships I have made in SUP. This society has always been an important part of my life, and it will continue to be so in the future.

K. Grant Hale
President

"...and thanks to you, Grant"

What a year to be national President!

Few terms of office have presented such opportunities for service and accomplishment as has that of Grant Hale. True, the competition of the new national headquarters building have been a dream on which other presidents have labored tirelessly for five years. And behind each of them, a tireless executive secretary worked effectively. So, what is significant is not that the culmination came while he was in office, but how he responded. The opportunity and the need were great, and so was the response.

There was no escaping the responsibility for finishing

the job, even though the date of dedication ceremonies was eventually delayed until the day after he is succeeded.

It is altogether fitting that President Hales should express his thanks to many whose labors made this significant year possible. It is also time to acknowledge his dedication and sacrifice during the past year.

So, turning the tables, *The Pioneer* expresses appreciation to President Hale, while joining him in appreciation for those who have made this such a significant time in the society's long history.

The PIONEER

(USPS 602-980)

Published bimonthly by
National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers
3357 South 2300 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
Phone: 466-4033

Subscription rate: \$5.00/year, \$1.00/copy
Entered as second class mail
at Salt Lake City, Utah

Send change of address or form 3579 to
National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers,
3357 South 2300 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

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Mr. Kirkham

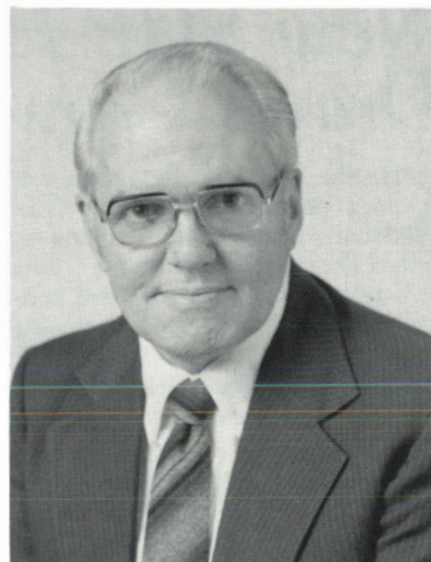
Kirkham Ends Editor Duties

With the May-June issue of The Pioneer, E. Kay Kirkham resigned as its editor. Its readers are losing a trusted and respected friend.

By Marvin E. Smith

"Retirement" is a word which has little meaning for E. Kay Kirkham as he leaves the editor's chair on The Pioneer. On the advice of his physician, and because his services as a professional genealogist and author are in such demand, his release as editor was reluctantly ap-

(continued on page 15)



Mr. Rytting

New SUP Member Named as Pioneer Editor

A new editor for the Pioneer was announced in June by President K. Grant Hale and Executive Secretary Jack Nielsen, effective with this issue. He is Lorry E. Rytting, of Salt Lake City. Editor Rytting is a new member of less than six months in the Canyon Rim Heritage chapter, and lives only two blocks from the Headquarters Building. He succeeds E. Kay Kirkham, who will

(continued on page 16)



The Pioneer

Official
publication,
National
Society,
Sons of
Utah
Pioneers

Vol. 28 No. 4

July-August 1981

MAGAZINE EDITOR

Lorry E. Rytting

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ronald O. Barney, special articles; Ron Van Woerden, Pioneer Village, George Everton; D. P. Bartschi. Assigned articles -Marvin E. Smith, Mormon Battalion; Oliver R. Smith, General Publicity.

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New SUP Home Preview Draws Crowds, Approval

*Past SUP President Phil Robbins
hosts a group of Open House
guests in the executive office area.*

For the first time, the public was given a preview of the new SUP National Headquarters Building in Salt Lake City on Saturday, June 27, from 3 to 8 p.m. Several hundred visitors attended, including representatives from many SUP Chapters, neighbors from the immediate area, and friends of the society from near and far.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, President K. Grant Hale, Executive Secretary Jack Nielsen and other national officers greeted guests with obvious pride and satisfaction. During a temporary lull, they even managed to hold a brief board meeting.

Visitors received parking assistance in a large area bordered by freshly-formed concrete curbs and rough graded for the day. They were ushered through the striking entry court past a triangular brick-faced fountain-to-be into the spacious entry hall.

Officers Host Visitors

For most, the auditorium area held most interest, but many also visited the spacious library, the executive offices, the balcony and basement. Past President Phil Robbins made an enthusiastic and informed tour guide, as did other SUP officers.

Volunteer workers were kept busy receiving contributions from visitors wishing to memorialize pioneer ancestors; they found the permalloy plaque samples attractive.

Exhibits were in place informing visitors of plans for the annual encampment, recruiting volunteers to staff the offices, offering assistance in the organization of new chapters, soliciting gifts for the library, and promoting *The Pioneer*.

Presiding at the refreshment tables were Ken Smith and his wife and many visitors admired the solid oak cabinetry awaiting installation in the kitchen area.

All-Wood Ceiling

Floors appeared ready for final covering, the walls ready for pain-



Pioneer back issues caught eye of Howard S. Lichfield, in Mormon Battalion dress.

ting, and enough of the wood paneling was in place to give those attending the feel of the handsome all-wood auditorium ceiling.

Most visitors were attracted to the deck area, reached through glass doors from the auditorium, affording an unobstructed view of the Salt Lake Valley from the mouth of Parley's Canyon past the city's skyline and the shimmering waters of the Great Salt Lake to the Oquirrh mountains. Below lay the fresh green area designated for development as a park, Hansen Hollow.

Await Final Touches

Much finishing work remains to be done before dedication, on August 23, both inside the building and on the grounds. But rapid progress is being made, with a growing sense of excitement as each week passes.

Clouds kept the sun covered for most of the day, with breezes helping to keep guests comfortable outside. And as the official party officials closed the building, following the Open House, a gentle sunset cast a rosy glow at the first significant use of an impressive new structure.

For national officers, it was an opportunity to discover how well suited the building is to handling a large number of public visitors. It was, in a way, a dry run for another event now scheduled to take place only eight weeks later—the dedicatory services on August 23rd.

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Chapter presidents, Joseph B. Millett, Orem, James B. Johnson, Temple Quarry, Logan, and Jean McDonough, Canyon Rim Heritage, view building progress, middle, left, below.

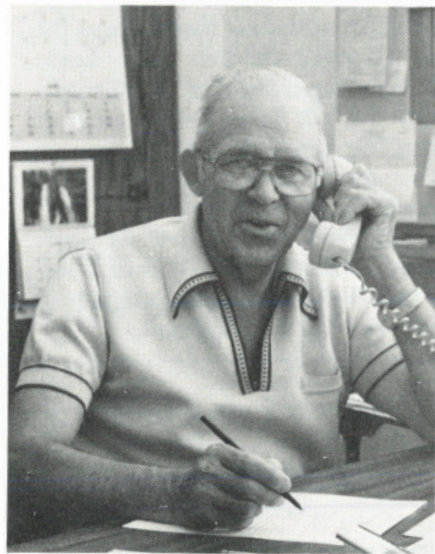
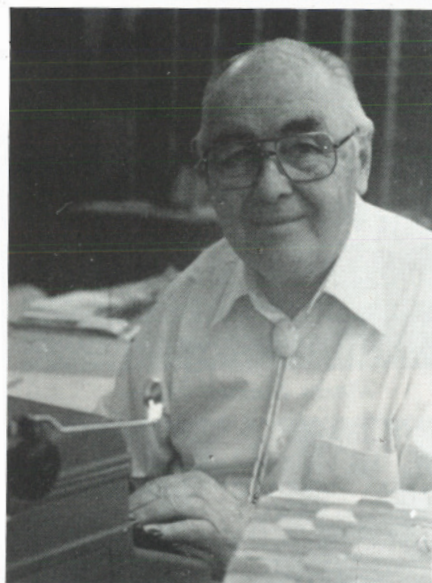
SUP Sets Dedicatory Service for August 23

The new million-dollar SUP headquarters will be dedicated Sunday, August 23 by an invited LDS General Authority. The building will open at 5 p.m., with outdoor ceremonies during the hour preceding the dedicatory service, which begins at 7 p.m. The public is invited, without charge.

A committee headed by K. Grant Hale expects a large crowd, many of them from the 1981 Encampment in Ogden. The building is half a mile north of 3300 East and 3300 South Streets near the corner of Valley St. and Louise Ave. (Map, p. 17)

Donors wishing to memorialize the names of pioneer ancestors have virtually assured that the building will be paid for in full when it is dedicated.

Lowell Castleton, middle suggested name memorial plaques. Below, left, Executive Secretary John J. Nielsen gets another telephone pledge. Donors, Kenneth and Marie White and Grant and Lorna Hale, present deeds assuring permanent access for parking lot property with easements to Adolph Johnson, building committee chairman.



SUP Charter for Safford, Arizona

by Spencer Duane Madsen

The month of May was a milestone in the development of SUP in Arizona, with the charter ceremonies for the new Andrew Kimball Chapter in Safford, Arizona on Friday, May 22, followed by a combined meeting in Mesa of the Mesa, Scottsdale and Salt River Chapters on Saturday, May 23. President K. Grant Hale represented headquarters for the festivities.

Organization of the Andrew Kimball Chapter followed recent Arizona ceremonies placing a marker at the Kimball family home. The new unit will be joining with other chapters in planning the 1982 encampment in Arizona. New members, including several life memberships are being added regularly.

Oliver Smith was guest speaker at the previous chapter meeting, reporting the progress on the new national headquarters building.

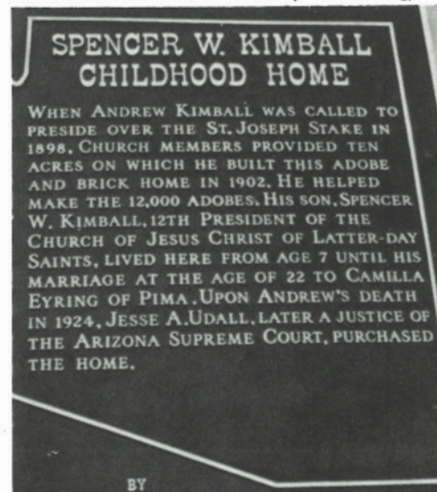
Life Members Added

Mason Davis of the Mesa Chapter planned an unusual observance of his Golden Wedding Anniversary in Mesa, on July 9th. In addition to other activities planned

for the family gathering, Brother Davis was presenting gifts, in addition to receiving them.

The seven sons and sons-in-law of Brother and Sister Davis were each presented a life membership in SUP. The gifts were planned as a surprise, and were intended to remind the new generation of the family of the importance he attaches to their pioneer heritage.

Chapter President Spencer Duane Madsen assisted member Davis in securing the appropriate certificates in advance of the family meeting.



Marks Kimball Home



The Andrew Kimball home was on the itinerary when a new chapter was organized in May. Grant and Lorna Hale were escorted by the Spencer Madsen's of Mesa, Paul Updyke of Phoenix and Chapter President and Mrs. Wilford Crockett of Safford.



Mr. and Mrs. Nello Smith

Accept Mission Call

The Mesa Chapter is happy to announce the mission call to Nello R. Smith, a life member, and his wife, Arminta Echols Smith to the Missouri St. Louis Mission to be assigned as guides and as restoration and extraction missionaries.

Brother and Sister Smith were born members of the church in or near Pima, Arizona in the Gila Valley. They were active in the church and community. Their early youth friendship, courtship and eventual marriage in the Arizona Temple has resulted in a family of seven children and many grandchildren.

Early in their married life Brother and Sister Smith moved to Morenci, Arizona, where Brother Smith worked in the coal mines. Later they moved to northwest Mesa where the four younger children were born. While in Mesa, Brother Smith worked for the Salt River Project for over thirty-five years and he has been an active groundskeeper for the LDS Church for over 20 years.

They have been active set apart temple workers in the Arizona Temple and in the extraction program of the Mesa Arizona Region.

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EMC Busy with Treks, Work on Buildings, Launch Two Chapters

by Marvin S. Stevens

The East Mill Creek Chapter has been enjoying a wonderful year since the 1980 National Encampment. Its schedule is full, with extra-curricular activities planned for the enjoyment of brotherhood.

Each month a dinner meeting is held, conducted by a different board member each month. Each meeting has a different type of program. Programs vary from historical reviews of localities, cultures of races, health information that benefit the elderly.

Film presentations are given on the treks that have been taken. Pioneer facts are also given for insight into the character of those wonderful pioneers who helped to make possible what we enjoy today.

Three Chapter Treks

Since the Moab encampment, the Chapter sponsored a trek to the Idaho Falls Temple. It was well attended and will be relived by those who participated when they get together. Often new cherished friends are made.

Two more treks have been planned for this year. The seats are sold out well in advance. The first trek, "The Southland Durango and Silverton Trek", four days of pleasure and excitement. The second is "The Seattle Temple and Northwest Trek", lasting ten days. The Cardston Temple and many scenic attractions will be included along the way.

Reporters are assigned to record and report each trek to share with those who couldn't go.

EMC has been looking ahead to the Ogden Encampment, Aug. 20-22. This Chapter will have a



New East Mill Creek officers are, front, Wallace W. Bates, G. Lynn Garff, Carl A. Quist; rear, Marvin S. Stevens, Harold G. Hardy, Charles B. Smurthwaite, Roald Amundsen, Joel H. Bowen, Alan S. Young and Daniel F. Allred.

good representation there, and are already making plans for the 1982 National Encampment to be held in Arizona.

Help at Headquarters

Our new National Headquarters has generated much interest and activity for many of our members, doing each day whatever is needed. The phones have been very busy. People are excited about the new building, and they call to see how they can get their ancestors' names on the plaques. The handling of the money coming in is a monumental job, aided greatly by these volunteers. Our hats are off to them. All chapters can share in this special activity by contacting Headquarters.

We are proud as a chapter to share the lead in encouraging donations to the Building Fund. EMC made a donation of \$1,000.00 from chapter funds. Let's all be generous. We were challenged by National Headquarters to make a Chapter flag. Elmo Poulson accepted this challenge and a new flag is forthcoming. The assignments made to EMC on the building, grounds and equipment have been taken care of on time and all commitments fulfilled. Already everything is ready for the landscaping. Carl Quist headed this assignment.

Replenish Chapter Funds

Fund raising for the chapter was helped when Brother and Sister Oscar F. Ekberg made and donated a beautiful quilt. This was raffled

off, with Brother Ken Lowry the lucky winner. A candy sale, headed by Brother Charles Smurthwaite, was also very successful.

EMC has aided the growth of the Sons of Utah Pioneers by forming two new chapters. EAST MILL CREEK MILL and OLYMPUS COVE Chapters have become reality and two more are in the offing. The future is bright for SUP. When the EMCM was formed, twenty-two of our chapter went with them, but those twenty-two members were soon replaced by other new members.

Life membership is encouraged greatly by our President and Board members. It is a mark of esteem. At present better than fifty percent of EMC members are life members. This is an honor that outlives us all.

1981 EMC Officers

New officers elected for 1981 are:

Wallace W. Bates, President-Elect
G. Lynn Garff, President
Carl A. Quist, Past President
Marvin S. Stevens, Director-2 yr.
Harold G. Hardy, Director-2 yr.
Charles B. Smurthwaite,

First Vice-President
Roald Amundsen, Director
Norman G. Berndt, Director
Joel H. Bowen, Secretary
Alan S. Young, Treasurer
Daniel F. Allred,

Second Vice-President

A new board member has been added. He is Elmo S. Poulson, Chairman of Membership Committee.

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Fort Buenaventura built by Miles Goodyear; Restored in 1981

In this issue, President Elect Critchlow details origin of historic fort. A second installment next issue describes how it became involved in Mormon history.

By William Critchlow III

It was 138 years ago that Miles Morris Goodyear, the mountain man who built the stockade which he called Fort Buenaventura, wrote his first letter to his brother back in Connecticut, the home of his youth.

The letter, which was dated November 1, 1842, from the "Frontier of Mexico, Rocky Mountains," reveals some very interesting things about this unique mountain man. First, he was extraordinarily literate at a time when most of his associates, including the famous Jim Bridger and Kit Carson,

could neither read nor write. Second, he was a poet, as his letter so beautifully reveals. Third, he revealed that he possessed "property", which could be a reference to the Ogden area and its environs to which he frequently claimed to own a Mexican land grant. Listen to these excerpts from his letter:

...I have employed my time trapping, trading, and hunting for the past three years. I have been trading with equipments derived from the Hudson Bay Co. You would probably ask me whether I have made my fortune. No, not quite. I have property, horses, beaver, and \$2,500. The spring coming I am going to Sante Fe, Mexico.

...Tell my friends and associates in youth that

*'My home's amid the mountains
wild.*

*The land I fancied from a child,
To climb the cliff or tread the vale,
Where care nor trouble ne'er
prevail,*

*To hunt the roe, the stag, the deer,
Or breathe the mountain air so clear,
Or chase the buffalo o'er the plain,
For here I am and here remain.*

*At present you will direct your
letters to Independence P.O., care
of Dr. Whitman, missionary to the
west of the Rocky Mountain.*

*Your brother,
Miles M. Goodyear*

That letter stangely makes no reference to the family Miles Goodyear acquired after coming to the mountains. Wouldn't it be most interesting to see this fort through

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Miles Goodyear's Fort Buenaventura, shown here during reconstruction, is located on the original site. William Critchlow gave a historical background during dedicatory services earlier this year.

the eyes of his Indian family? Especially the two little children who lived here 133 years ago? Their names were Billy, or William Miles, and Mary Eliza.

Mother Was Ute

Their mother was Pomona, the daughter of a Ute chief, not a Shoshone which had been the bridal preference of most mountain men since Sacajawea had graced the camp of Lewis and Clark. To call her a "Ute squaw" seems incongruous and incompatible with written descriptions by passing Swiss and American immigrants to Oregon and

California which describe her as "a beautiful Indian woman" or "a very comely woman, evidently not a full Indian." But she was a full blooded Indian and her appeal to the red headed, Connecticut Yankee mountain man, Miles Goodyear, was more than practical. Her beauty had appealed to brave men of two continents.

The cabins surrounded by this stockade, called Fort Buenaventura by their father Miles, must have meant many things to the Goodyear children during the one to three

years they knew it as their part-time home. I presume they played here as they had at Fort Bridger where little Billy was observed at about three years of age "practicing at shooting with a small bow and arrow." They had many pets here including "two kids of tamed mountain sheep." At that time mountain sheep abounded in the mountains above this valley. In fact, in 1840 another Yankee mountain man, Osborne Russell, observed a band of 100 rams in the cliffs southeast of this site and shot several mountain sheep in the Malan Heights cliffs directly east of here. Other pets of the Goodyear children must have been the small kids of Spanish goats which their father Miles had brought here from Sante Fe and the several little calves of cattle he had herded here from trades he made with Oregon and California immigrants. A special delight to the children was an ordinary house cat which Miles purchased from a Mormon family for \$10.00. You see, that was one animal his children had never seen in their wilderness.

Slept in Tepees

Even after these cabins were built in 1845 or 1846, they never served as a permanent home for the Goodyear children who spent most of the nights of their youth in an Indian lodge or tepee.

To the Snakes or Shoshones their father Miles had especially endeared himself by observing the significant customs of his Indian friends. Can you imagine what impressions confronted the minds of those little children as they watched their father cut his lodge—their home—in two as a meaningful token of his great respect for the Snake brave that had been killed during the Cheyennes raid?

Nearly all observers of the Goodyear family after 1842 noted the number of fine horses that accom-

(continued on page 12)



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Ogden Hosts 1981 Encampment

Three-day Schedule is Packed with Treks, Lectures, Entertainment

Calendar of Events

Thursday, August 20

- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration at Weber State College, Student Union Building.
- 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lecture - Tour of Ogden Union Station Museums: John M. Browning Gun Collection; Old Car Museum and RR Museum. Murray M. Moler, lecturer "Why Junction City?"
- 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mountain Man Rendevous and BBQ at Miles Goodyear Fort Buenaventura State Park.

Friday, August 21

- 8 a.m. to 9:15 Registration at Weber State College Union Building - Cafeteria Breakfast
- 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 "Utah History in Art"; "Ogden Then and Now"; "Mormons Meet Gentiles".
- 12:30 to 1 p.m. Box lunch at Student Union Building.
- 11:15 to 5 p.m. Historical Treks (choose one only)
 - a. Historical sites of Ogden
 - b. Historical sites to and from "Ogden's Hole".
- 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Buffet supper and Carillion Concert at Weber State College, McKay Plaza
- 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Pioneer Hoedown - Clogger demonstration and dance.

Saturday, August 22

- 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Cafeteria breakfast, Weber State College, Student Union Building
- 9:15 to 12:15 p.m. Annual business meeting and elections
- 12:15 to 1 p.m. Box lunch
- 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Trek to Golden Spike National Monument and re-enactment of driving the Golden Spike.
- 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. President's installation banquet -Weber State College Ballroom

Three fascinating days and nights are in store for the 1981 SUP Encampment in Ogden on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 20-22, followed on Sunday, August 23rd with the dedicatory services of the national headquarters building in Salt Lake City.

Hosting the encampment are the Ogden and Mount Ogden chapters, and they have a non-stop schedule of exciting events from registration Thursday morning until the end of the gala President's Banquet Saturday evening. The Ogdenites plan to launch their own William J. Critchlow III on his year as SUP's president with a "solid rocket fuel" thrust.

The list of pioneer heritage events they are offering is one which few host cities will be able to match.

Encampment headquarters will be at the Union Building, Weber State College. Registration desks will open at 11 a.m. Aug. 20. Rooms are available at local motels or in Weber College dormitories. Free parking is provided for trailers, motor homes or campers — plus access to dormitory facilities.

The total cost per couple—including all meals, activities and the dormitory is \$98.

Historical Highlights

From its first settlement in 1848, through the joining of the transcontinental railroad in 1869 and into the age of jets, rockets and missiles, Ogden and Weber county have had

Ogden's Historic Union Station



a vigorous, colorful life will come to life in a few days.

Historical speakers include Murray Moler, Ph.D., Sadler, Dean V. President-Elect William J. Critchlow III. Demonstrations of skills will be presented in the day evening sessions. challenge competition chapters.

Friday evening includes a patio buffet and hoedown, the group of young of Weber College L. Religion who won earlier this year in

Contests

Three individual Chapters will receive the annual Encampment to D. Wesley Reed the awards committee will take place at Banquet on Saturday 6:30 p.m. on the State College, Ogden

Judges will review and chapter performance deciding the winners in the following categories:

- Outstanding Officer
- Outstanding Wife
- Outstanding (1st, 2nd and 3rd) Traveling Chapter signing percentage of their life members.

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again for three

ters will include
yllis Shaw, Dick
V. Hurst and
liam J. Critchlow
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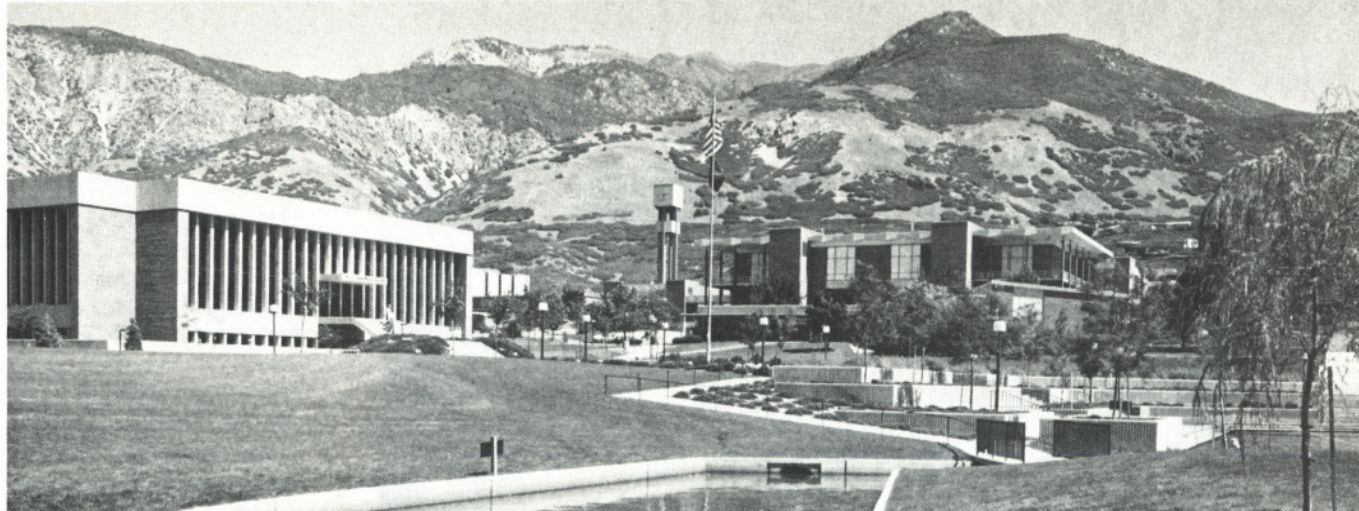
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SUP Member or

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*Scenic Weber College Campus is
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Mormon Battalion

Other performing groups will provide entertainment at the President's Banquet Saturday night. Members of the Mormon Battalion group will attend in uniform to perform the presentation of the colors.

Adjourn to Dedication

The national headquarters building dedicatory services on Sunday evening, Aug. 23, provides a historic and momentous post-encampment attraction for SUP members. Overnight accommodations will be available Saturday in the Weber College Dormitories.

Those desiring to attend the Tabernacle Choir broadcast in Salt Lake City on Sunday morning are reminded to arrive early because of summer tourist crowds. Host chapters will assist out of town visitors who wish to attend worship services in the area on Sunday morning.

Golden Spike Monument



Advance Registration

Encampment hosts urge SUP members and partners to make advance reservations as early as possible. Photocopy the following registration form or clip the reservation form from the magazine and mail it, with your payment, to the address provided.

Registration should be postmarked by August 12. This year, partners or family of SUP members will pay a registration fee also.

1981 Encampment

Event	Per Person
<input type="checkbox"/> Registration	\$2.00
Thursday	
<input type="checkbox"/> Barbeque	6.50
Friday	
<input type="checkbox"/> Breakfast	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Box Lunch	1.75
Ogden Trek (choose one)	3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Historic Ogden	
<input type="checkbox"/> Ogden's Hole	
<input type="checkbox"/> Patio Buffet	7.00
Saturday	
<input type="checkbox"/> Breakfast	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Box Lunch	1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Golden Spike Trek	4.50
<input type="checkbox"/> President's Banquet	8.00
Dormitory Rooms (double occupancy)	5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Thursday night	
<input type="checkbox"/> Friday night	
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday night	

(Trek fees include bus ticket, trip log)
Total \$ _____

Name(s) _____
Address _____

Chapter _____ Phone _____

Send to:

SUP Encampment
P.O. Box 107
Ogden, Utah 84402



William J. Critchlow is shown posts located by archeologist, Dr. Evan I. deBloois, which verified authenticity of the site of Miles Goodyear's fort in Ogden.

(continued from page 9)

panied them in the intermountain wanderings. Miles' horses were among the best. A favorite grey mare he had named "Mountain Devil." His children may have ridden her both before and after she placed second in the Green River Sweepstakes which matched an imported Missouri horse against the best horse flesh in the Army, the mountain men and Indians. The race results must have gladdened the half-breed Goodyear children because an Indian horse, ridden bareback by a Shoshone, placed first; Miles on Mountain Devil was second; and Army horse placed third; and the touted horse Missouri finished fourth.

Met Mormons

In July, 1847, he met the first company of Mormons on the Bear River in Wyoming and gave them the most favorable report they had

received of the great Salt Lake Valley.

Miles Goodyear and his family were not the only residents of this fort in 1847. A Captain Wells maintained a garden here and probably began the first pale-faced irrigation project before the Mormons. He used a bucket to water his corn in this stockade. Miles' partner, Jim Baker, was also here on occasion — probably during the winter of 1846-47. Other mountain men, including old Bill Williams — the old man of the mountains — who considered Miles to be his best friend in the world, occupied at various times space within and outside this stockade. There must also have been a constant coming and going of Indian bands, both Ute and Shoshone. The Utes were relatives of the Goodyear children. The Shoshones were admiring friends of their hero father. In all probability Miles and Pomona could have maintained a long guest waiting list for their four cabins.

Describes Stockade

The best description we have of this stockade in 1847 was penned by Andrew Goodyear, Miles' brother, after he was a temporary guest in this stockade. In a letter to his family back in Connecticut in which he reported that he had at long last located his brother at his fort on the Weber River, Andrew Goodyear gives this description of this place as it appeared to him in 1847:

I found him at home, but he did not know me, supposing us strangers from the Mormon camp, to which place I inquired the way. He answered that it was forty miles from his fort, but that I had lost my way and that I must stop with him for the night. I soon made myself known to him, and we spent most of the night talking of days gone by, and friends at home. I think I should have known him anywhere, as his voice was familiar, and by his red hair hanging down on his shoulders. He had about half an acre enclosed with pickets, and a log house in each corner; also corrals adjoining for his horses, cattle, sheep and goats, and a good supply of goods and peltries on hand. There was plenty of timber around him, and land fit for cultivation, but as the Mormons had settled 40 miles below him he thought neighbors were getting too near.

In the next issue, William Critchlow describes how Miles Goodyear's property came into Mormon hands, as it was purchased by Captain James Brown of the Mormon Battalion.

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Quest for Repose Eludes Pioneer

Note: This is the second in a series of articles contributed to The Pioneer by members of the City Creek Chapter, chartered primarily among Church Office Building employees. Next in the series is the story of Green Flake, a black Mormon pioneer, written by Leonard Arrington.

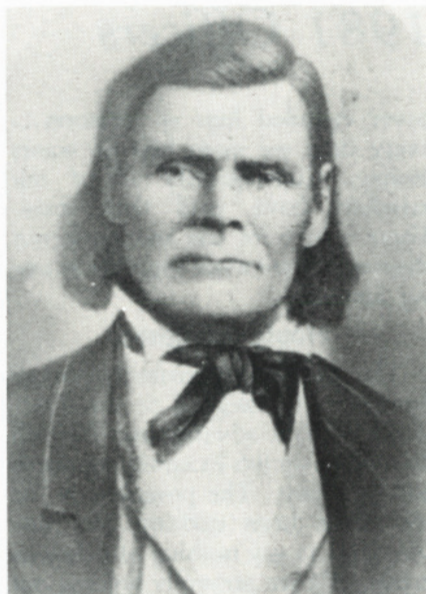
by Ronald O. Barney
Church Historical Department

The Latter-day Saints came to the West to find a sanctuary where they could plant their roots for a lasting future. Once the Mormons were in Utah, it was up to each individual to find and establish his own place under the sun. The quest of one pioneer family is an illustration of the difficulty of that task for some of Utah's early settlers.

Lewis Barney had joined the Church while the Saints were in Nauvoo and was chosen one of the vanguard of the Mormon migration. After arriving in Utah with Brigham Young's advance company he quickly returned to the Missouri River for his family. Complications prevented him from returning west for five years. Once in Utah his story takes an interesting and unusual path.

Moved 17 Times

In a persistent search that continued for his remaining forty-two years on earth Lewis Barney yearned for a place to call home. Between 1852 and his death in 1894 he moved no less than seventeen times and none of these moves were calls



Lewis Barney

from the Brethren.

Barney first settled in Utah Valley in the communities of Palmyra, Spanish Fork and then Springville. Once Johnston's army was withdrawn from Utah to fight in the Civil War, Lewis Barney's lumber contract with the army ceased and he looked elsewhere for a place to prosper.

The Sanpete Valley was his next venture. From there he went to Weber Canyon to work on the transcontinental railroad. He next tried Circleville, Utah but a "poison wind" that destroyed what crops he had changed his mind. Monroe in Sevier Valley was his next stop. The eleven years he spent on and off in Monroe was his most permanent locale in the West.

Leaves Utah

From Monroe he tried Kanosh and Grass Valley but neither suited his dream. After two years in Grass Valley (Burrville) he moved south to investigate the Mormon settlements along the Little Colorado and Gila Rivers in Arizona and Luna Valley, New Mexico. Each proved unfulfilling. In an 1887 letter to his brother he wrote:

I have been out south in Arizona and New Mexico to see the...country and to try to find a place for us but I failed to find a place any better than Utah so I came back satisfied to try and make a home there.

This would not seem so unusual for a twenty, thirty or forty year-old man. But Lewis had been down the road for seventy-eight years. The year before, while in Arizona, he wrote to one of his wives:

If I [had] found the country as I expected I should of been back long ago. I wanted to find a place where I could have my family all located around by so I could see my children and visit them at any time. This has been my desire all the time and I hope this will be our happy lot some time not far in the future.

Unfortunately for Lewis, his family never did get back together. After returning to Utah, Barney moved to Castle Valley, then back to Kanosh and on to Manti to complete an urgent need that he felt to have temple work done for his forbears. He did not stay in Manti long enough to get much temple work done, as he was soon off for Mancos, Colorado. Here in Mancos he finally arrived at his last destination. But most of his family was not with him. The thirst that caused him to pull up stakes more times than any man would have wanted never was quenched.

Lewis Barney, husband to two wives, had financed his stay on earth in the lumber business, teaching school and farming. He was an individual unique on the Mormon frontier. With the dozen and a half moves in the West coupled with more than a half dozen before he became a Latter-day Saint, he exemplified the traditional Mormon quest for a family kingdom. Only his would have to be not of this world.

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T-B Chapter Elects 1981 Officers

by Clyde Barker

It's about time "you'all" tuned in again on station T.B. the Taylorsville-Bennion chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers...

The Directors of the chapter are about ready to release or excommunicate their present historian on the grounds he hasn't applied himself to the statement in one of our LDS hymns that "there is no tomorrow, but only today".

New 1981 Officers

The accompanying picture features our newly elected officers and directors as of January 6, 1981. Reading from left to right: Donald Frame, Jr. - 2nd vice-president, J. Elbert Bennion - communications, Henry Hintze - vice-president, George Labrum - 1st year director, Merrill Nelson - president, Merlin Croft - 2nd year director, Vern Scovil - 3 year director, Clyde Barker - historian, Cloyd Brown - secretary and treasurer, Russell Robison - president-elect, Aseal Wallace - past president. Our membership committee were unable to be with us when the photo was taken, namely Vince Houtz and Winston Palmer.

I feel inclined to clarify a few items in regard to a few of our members. We purposely placed the three members in the picture to the extreme left in the shaded dark area because they always keep us in the dark! Don't know what they are going to do next! And our secretary and treasurer? I would they had

never included him as treasurer... every time we meet him he wants money. Consequently all of our members have paid their dues. There is love for one another in our chapter and we work together as one big family.

Hosts Assigned

The host's responsibility for all functions are assigned to the directors a year in advance and they all do a bang-up job in arranging meals and programs. The programs in the past have been exciting and outstanding, to say nothing of delicious meals. We are presently holding our programs and enjoying our meals in the President's Room at the Utah Technical College Centre located at 4600 South Redwood Road in Taylorsville.

At our last meeting, under the direction of George Labrum, an interesting sketch was presented of his great grandfather, John George Labrum and wife, Ann Elizabeth Wheeler, who crossed the plains in 1852. A musical program under the direction of Rae Healy entitled "Family Affair" was performed by family members and friends.

We are happy and proud to report that six couples of our chapter already have been called and set apart to officiate in the new Jordan River Temple located in South Jordan. The temple, erected on a beautiful hill top overlooking the entire valley, is so named because it borders the banks of the Jordan River.



Elder M. Russell Ballard

Elder Ballard Named For Sunrise Service

Elder M. Russell Ballard of the First Quorum of the Seventy will address the traditional Sunrise Service in the Salt Lake Tabernacle at 7 a.m. Friday, July 24th, under the sponsorship of the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter.

Chapter President Don L. Holt announced that the program will also feature a flag ceremony by the uniformed SUP Mormon Battalion and music by the Salt Lake Symphonic Choir under the direction of George Welch, with Roy M. Darley at the Tabernacle Organ.

The one-hour program starts the culminating day of the Days of '47 celebration on a spiritual tone, and attracts many SUP members, the general public and many visitors to the city.



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Kirkham Steps Down

(continued from page 3)

proved by the national board, effective with the previous issue.

Three times he has served as the national publication's editor. In addition, he was its executive secretary. As the society moves into its new national headquarters building, he has agreed to assume a new responsibility, that of guiding the organization of the new SUP library.

His own publications would give the library a good start. Since 1954, Kay's list of books and publications on American Genealogical research has grown steadily. His *Survey of American Church Records* has been published in four editions, and his seven books have sold more than 250,000 copies. He also published his own family's history, *George (Wm.) Kirkham, His Ancestors and Descendants*.

The former editor is a Utah native and descendant of James M. and Kate Woodhouse Kirkham and a noted pioneer heritage. He attended University of Utah and Brigham Young University during the depression years. During his studies of American history and genealogy he has piled up more than 125,000 miles of travel to archives, records centers and libraries.

He was a missionary for the LDS Church in France, and later was an official representative in Europe for the American Red Cross. Kay Kirkham was employed at the Na-

tional Archives, Washington D.C., and was the first librarian of the Los Angeles Temple Genealogical Library for eight years.

The national society and its officers and members are grateful for the effective service of this capable, modest and talented gentleman both in the past and in his new assignment.

DEDICATORY SOUVENIR ISSUE

The Pioneer
(Sept-Oct. 1981)

Deadline: August 15
(News and Advertising Copy)

PIONEER Staff Surveys Readers

If you ever wanted to give an editor a piece of your mind, now's your chance. He wants to know what you expect from *The Pioneer*. The following survey is an attempt to describe *Pioneer* readers and their needs, as a guide to future issues.

Please take a few minutes and quickly check the best answers to the questions below. Then cut this section out (or photocopy it) and mail to the following address:

Lorry E. Rytting
Editor, *The Pioneer*
3287 Joyce Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Pioneer Reader Survey

- How important to you are the following types of articles? Are they: Very Important, Somewhat Important, Not Very Important or Not at All Important? Please check the appropriate column for each item in the list.

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Very Important	Not at all Important
A. The President's Message	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
B. Chapter News Reports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
C. National SUP Programs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
D. Pioneer Biographies	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
E. Member Obituaries	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
F. Name lists (new, life members)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
G. Editorial Opinions on current events	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
H. Historical Articles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I. Book Reviews	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
J. Travel, Recreation Articles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
K. SUP financial reports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
L. LDS Church news, programs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
M. Annual story contest winners	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
N. Practical helps: crafts, health, tax/legal hints.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

(Turn to page 16)

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Chapter Eternal

CLAUDE RUFUS BARKER

Claude Rufus Barker, age 86, of the Box Elder Chapter SUP died January 6, 1981 in Boise, Idaho while visiting his son there. He was born Jan. 8, 1895 in Willard, the son of John O. and Annie Johnson Barker. He married Iva Nelson on January 10, 1917 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He had owned and operated a farm in East Bear River and retired in 1952 at which time they moved to Brigham City, Utah.

He was active in the L.D.S. Church having served in the MIA, Sunday School, geneological work,

temple worker and high priest group leader. He served also as a stake missionary with his wife and was a Box Elder tabernacle missionary for ten years.

He was past president of the Box Elder Farm Bureau, past president of the Box Elder Beet Growers association, past president of the Box Elder SUP.

Survivors include his wife, four sons and two daughters, twenty-one grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Pearl Harpster of Whittier, California.

New Editor Named

(continued from page 3)

direct the library in the new national headquarters.

Journalism is part of the Rytting family heritage for two generations. Lorry Rytting is a son of retired publisher Andrew N. Rytting of Tremonton and son-in-law of retired publisher William B. Wallis of Vernal. He has degrees in journalism and mass communications from Brigham Young University, University of Utah and University of Wisconsin. He is a former student of Oliver R. Smith.

He was a member of the journalism faculty at University of Utah, and has worked for ten years in the public relations and information programs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including a year in London. Presently, he is director of Communications Analysis in the Public Communications Department at LDS Church headquarters.

Lorry and his wife, the former Gloria Wallis, are parents of six children, and are descendants of such pioneer and immigrant convert families as Rytting, Davis, Millward, Harmon, Walker, Wallis, Smart, Neff, Todd and Love.

Previously, the new editor has been a reporter and photographer for the *Deseret News* and edited the *Brigham Young Universe*, the *Leader* in Tremonton, Utah, and the *Delta Phi Clarion*.

(Continued from page 15)

- | | | | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| O. Pioneer art, paintings, relics, music | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| P. Personal accomplishments of SUP members, families | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Q. Humor, cartoons, anecdotes | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| R. Other (please specify) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
2. How much of a typical issue of *The Pioneer* do you usually read? ☐ less than 1/4, ☐ 1/4, ☐ 1/2, ☐ 3/4, ☐ all of it.
 3. What other publications, journals, or magazines do you regularly read that deals with pioneer histories and traditions? _____
 4. In addition to yourself, please list other family members or friends who read your copy and tell how much of *The Pioneer* they read. (1/4, 1/2, 3/4, etc.)

 5. How long do you keep a current copy of *The Pioneer*?
 _____ one month _____ 2-3 months _____ 4-12 months
 _____ more than one year.
 6. What is your age? _____ years.
 7. Are you presently married? _____
 8. How many children are living with you? _____
 9. What is your occupation _____ (_____ Retired)
 10. What kinds of advertising would you like to read in *The Pioneer*. _____

—Thank You—

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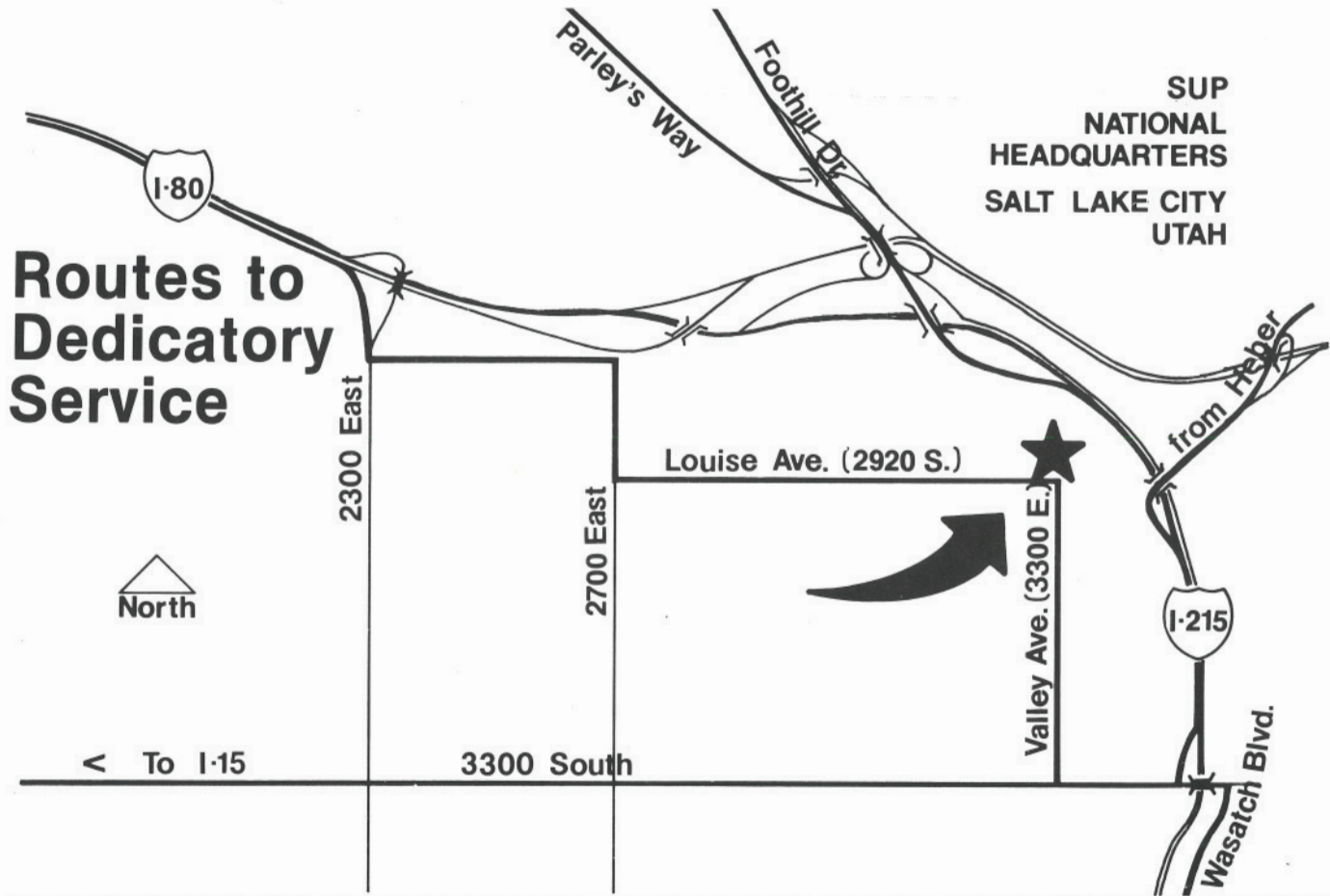
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Brigham Young

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G. Rulon Jensen
Dr. John C. Jones

Buena Ventura

Ross Lynn Williams
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Joseph Kent Giles

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Raymond L. Russell
Gilbert Douglas Udall

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Leo William Ware

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BH	13	MO	1
BE	4	O	3
BY	3	OH	1
BV	1	RR	2
C	1	SL	1
CC	6	SLP	4
EMC	7	SH	4
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GS	1	TQ	1
HIR	1	AL	10
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- 506 Rollo E. Watkins,
D.D.S.
- 507 C. Ferrell Dana

Chapter Eternal

WILLIAM A. DUNN

William A. Dunn, a former SUP president, scoutmaster and Days of '47 official, died June 26, 1981 at the age of 89.

In scouting he was among the first six men to receive what became the Silver Beaver award, recognizing his troop for the large proportion of Eagle ranks his scouts earned.

He was secretary-treasurer of Park Utah Consolidated Mining Co., office manager for Bennett Motor Co., and then in business for himself.

Mr. Dunn was born Sept. 15, 1891 in Provo, to William Fielding and Harriet Wilkins Dunn. He married Hazel Ellertson May 22, 1912 in Salt Lake Temple. She died in 1979.

Survivors include three sons, Billy E. and Robert E., both Salt Lake City; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Margaret) McIntosh, Great Falls, Mont.; 19 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Dedicatory Souvenir Issue

The Pioneer Sept.-Oct. 1981)

Deadline: AUGUST 15
(News and Advertising Copy)

WILLIAM HEGGIE GRIFFITHS

William Heggie Griffiths, age 93, 224 West Lakeview, died Tuesday, May 19, at his home in Brigham City.

He was born Jan. 28, 1888; at Trenton, a son of William John and Catherine S. Heggie Griffiths.

He married Leila White on June 11, 1913; in the Logan LDS Temple. She died May 30, 1964. He later married Stella Young on Nov. 16, 1966 in the Logan LDS Temple.

He graduated from the Utah State Agricultural College in Logan and taught school at Box Elder High School from 1911 until 1956. He also served as Box Elder county surveyor 1934-1967.

He was active in the LDS Church and was past president of the Brigham City Lions Club.

SUP DISTINGUISHED MEMBER

He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and had received the 1981 distinguished member award.

Survivors include his wife of Brigham City; one son and one daughter, Melvin W. Griffiths of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Ralph M. (June) Baird of Concord, Calif.; seven grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Loosle and Mrs. Annie Christensen, both of Logan.

See a Specialist tonight.



#1 Eyewitness News weeknights six and ten.

KSL TV

5 the News
Specialists

History through art...



Ogden's Main Street - 1875

Oil Painting by Ken Baxter

...FROM THE BICENTENNIAL HISTORICAL ART COLLECTION, WEBER STATE COLLEGE

Coal oil delivered from a horse-drawn tankwagon on the muddy main street of Ogden, Utah, was the real beginning of Conoco. One of these original tankwagons can still be seen in the livery stable of Pioneer Village. The scene of the above painting is now Ogden's new mall.

The Weber State College Bicentennial Historical Art Collection is comprised of over 60 original paintings by 23 prominent Utah artists to preserve in visual art form a measure of Utah's history. The collection is on permanent display in the Stewart Library of Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

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